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PERSONALS.

J. C. Bennett of Anthony, is stopping at

P. B. Gillett of Kingman, was in the city J. R. Hallowell returned from Topcka

George O. Hunt of Ness City, is stopping at the Metropole. Charles S. DeLogen of Chicago, is at the

Charles A. Englehart of St. Joe, is registered at the Metropole.

R. J. Ridnath of Kansas City, is stopping at the Manhattan.

J. D. Shuford of Sheridan Lake, Colo., is in the city on business.

yesterday morning, to be home over Sun-

C. C. Shawver of Wellington, was at-tending to some business matters here yes-terday. John V. Moffitt of El Reno, is in the city

S. L. Viele, formerly with the Wichita National bank, has accepted a position with the irving National bank of New Viele in the Invited New York and New York and

Dr. J. M. Minnick left this morning for

A United States mail wagon came to being stuck in the mud and breaking an

There will be preaching at the Plymouth

and Lawrence this morning, at 10:45, by Rev. C. Burgess. Sunday school at 12:00. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. No preaching in the evening. The Harmonic union will hold its reg-

play weekly meeting tomorrow evening in the city is represented in the union. Quartermaster Sargent C. Madsen, of

of the Easts for Indian and military city; and Whereas, Said bonds shall be for the news, is in the city, and on his return to the post from which he has been absent

Capt. J. C. Foster left via the Missouri Pacific railroad last evening for Pueblo, Denver, Salt Lake City and Ogden. Capt. Foster has been suck for the past three ters are looking up in Winhita. Every weeks and thinks a trip to the mountains close observer on the inside of our affairs

yards company, received a telegram yes- tested and weighed and priced, and about terday morning from his father. D. Runyou, of Lexington, Ky., announcing the ad intelligence of his mother's death. Mr. Hunyon left on the afternoon Frisco | The superficial, the speculative and the for his old home to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mary F. Smith would be thankful brother J. C. Morgan. He works upon the tallroad. He is 5 feet, 7 inches high, weight about 125 pounds and is 28 years old Address Mary F. Smith, 216 Pine street, Macon, ticorgia, care J. T. Brear

floor in the old court bouse building-and will begin Monday morning taking out rolling westward, but that confidence is the petitions to make a new lodge room, the large hall where the meetings have been held heretofers will be reserved for satisfying quantities. Enquiries are comdances, socials, etc. They intend fitting

up the pretriest lodge room in the city. There is a certain would be tough in the being sought after. Business men looking city who is continually making gun plays after locations are visiting us every day on people who are in the habit of making now. Manufacturers are making inquiries calls on his lady friend. Only the other and asking for statistics and transports night this "sport" drew a large bull slog tion facilities. And that reminds us that revolver on a prominent Topeka young another important manufacturing line will man and demanded that he give up call-The Topeka man will take the mat- In fact, a portion of the stock is already on ter into the courts and find out if these the way, of which enterprise we will builles will be permitted to hold people up give details as soon as the company on the main thoroughfares with a six

There ought to be a stop put upon these go, what with the immense wheat crop detectives, so called, outfits who live on coming on, business and general life will the unsophistocated young men of the bebut little short of booming prosperity country by selling them certificates of The pessimist has had his day. If it has rship which pretends to authorize been long and dark, the new one will the bolder to do detective work. The price | seem all the more bright. The optimist's placed upon these certificates is regulated turn is coming with the tossing strength entirely by the gulability of the victim, of the buil, and bears must cease to sneak any where from \$5 up. They are a fraud, and white. In the rush of the renewed and if there is any law to shut them off it life of the streets, in the swelling and ought to be done; if there is no law, the growing trade, in the clatter of building city authorities should take it in hand and operations of the near future, the depress-

THE CHURCH BY THE SEA.

DEDICATED TO E. L. G. The spot on this earth the dearest to me is the little white church way down by the sea. And why is this spot so dear to heart; Ab, there a where we promised we never w

and she's gopt the yows she gave unto me, In the little white church away down by the sea. And blest have we been since that happy day, Though clouids roll around us they all pass away, No strife ever found in our dwelling a stary, For we cling to the maximu, bear and forces? And these two little bears drive all trouble a nat, And leave in our hearts awast love to hold eway; o regret for the yows we made truthfull. In the little white church away down by the sea. Our children eling round us like fruit on a tree, Our to ye and our girls now count up to nine. She calls them here and I call them mine: And hard do we thrive and try with our might To make them be good, and raise them up right; And when they do wed how happy we'll be,

THE WICHITA AND EL PASO ROAD.

if they'll well in the church away down by the sec

The opposition to the bonds are hard pushed for arguments to support their cause and record to all kinds of subterfuge to carry their point. An investigation of the tax roll in the county treasurer's office reveals the fact that the rallroads in Sedgwick county pay into the county a sum To Any partiages.

To any partiages of advertising shall be as low as thought largely in excess of the interest on all the center paper of equal value as an advertision bonds of the county, which includes the All transient edvertisements must be paid for in court house and jail bonds and all funding All transient elevertisements must be paid for in advance.

The properties reserve the riest to relect and of the properties reserve the riest to relect and and bridge bonds. Heretofore all roads of the posterior of the resemble of the posterior of the posterior of the resemble of the posterior of the must be ready to the posterior of the poste strange as it may seem, is meeting with more opposition than any bond question ever met with before, and still more strange is the fact that the opposition is largely confined to those who pay but little if any of the taxes. Some advance the argument that the road will be built whether the bonds are voted or not. Five of the directory of the road are citisens of Wichita and they state, positively, As an that the road cannot be built unless Wichita decides on the 28th that she wants the road by a majority vote for the bonds. in the road have been led to believe that Wichita wants the road and wants it bad. An other position would lead them to think that we did not need it, and if the road was not needed they would be foolish

to invest their money. A short time ago at a meeting of the E. M. Clark of Wellington, spent yester- managers of several western roads, a resolution was offered that no more roads be built in the west for five years. Whether such an agreement would be kept or not, it is safe to say that but little railroad building will be done in the near future. The El Paso is a Wichlta road; it never P. M. Killion of Newton, stopped at the would have been chartered but for Wich-Manhattan yesterday, its. It could not have interested capital but for the fact that Wichita is the town she is-the commercial center of this section of the country, the market for all that J. K. McGregor has been quite ill with the road can get to transport. No other crysipelas in his face for a week post. argument was used to induce the capitalargument was used to induce the capital-Mont Hallowell came in from Lawrence ists to take hold of the road. To defeat the bonds would end the matter, as it would be a convincing argument that it did not traverse a rich territory; that it had

need it if she was on the top wain of prosperity, and could not afford to throw away such an opportunity if the cost were Junction City to attend the coming es-sion of the Grand Lodge of the Ancies to Order of United Workmen. The doctor represents Peerless Losige No 271 of this through four years of depression will have yet the honored friend of those who oplargely departed if on the 25th day of Feb. posed them. The peer of any of mature

"Whereas, Said bonds, if voted, are to be delivered to said company upon the fellowing conditions, towit: (1) That said company shall build within the corporate limits of said city a suitable passenger depot and a suitable freight depot at some point to be agreed upon by said mayor and coundi, and have said road in operation The society is hard at work preparing for a as specified in the petition of resident taxconcert that they propose giving in the payers; (2) That the headquarters and near future. Most of the best vocal talent general offices of said company shall be established and torever maintained in said city; (3) That the general shops for said company for the Kansas division shall, the Fifth cavalry, stationed at Fort Reno when built, be built, and thereafter mainand for some time the local correspondent | tained within the corporate limits of | said

tourt of \$30,000, due in thirty years from their date at 5 per cent interest per au-

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN WICHITA.

will do him good. He will be absent about knows that they are. There has been a most vigorous shaking up and settling down. Things generally have been win A. C. Runyon, secretary of the stock nowed and sifted and balanced; have been all that there is left of Wichita is her gen uine bottom facts, the original intrinsic advantages which made her what she is gaseous have all been squeezed out. The wind and blow perrions have collapsed. There is nothing but the genuine, the irrefutable, the pure gold of her worth left. And now there is an upward tendency. The pendulum having reached the lowes; point of the arc begins to swing upwards is stiffening. The Peerless indge No. 271, A. O. U. W. have updaily again. Probably this last fact is ented the entire south side of the second | the most assuming of all for it means not only that the volume of currency is again returning and the means of relief for those who want money will soon be available in ing in from the cities of other states about the price of property in Wicuita and of the

> be opened out in Wichita before April 1st. consents to our doing so. If we can only make our new independent line of railway

1 1880 will be forgotten.

THE HALP MASTED PLAGE. The flags on the government building. on the city building, on the court house and on the Board of Trade building all floated at half-mast vesterday in houor of the hero who was being consigned to earth in military pageantry at his old home in St. Louis with a nation in mourn-

IT IS AN OUTRAGE.

Within the past week or two large num bers of black bass have been exposed on the streets of Wichita for sale. While everybody nearly is glad to buy, it is nevertheless an outrage, for any man is permitted with traps and seines to take his fine fish, the only real game fish that Kansas boasts and the fellows who bring them in here from Four-mile creek, from the Whitewater or Walnut ought to be arrested and roundly fined. Once the Little river was alive with Jack salmon and other nice fish, but the stream was robbed and cleaned out long years since and unlawfully by fellows too lazy to

A PUBLIC RECEPTION.

William A. Peffer, United States senator-elect for Kansas, will be tendered a public reception at the Board of Trade rooms on tomorrow, Monday, evening at past 7 o'clock. The senator-elect will be welcomed by an address from some representative citizen, and it is expected that he will respond. Mr. Peffer will visit state before leaving for Washington, which place he expects, no doubt, to reach by March 4, when he will be sworn in. All citizens, of whatever sex or sect, as all members of the thirteen alliances, together with the members of the Board of Trade business and professional men and city and county officers are cordially invited to be present in extending a welcome.

HOW WICHITA WHALES THEM.

That the Jobbery business of Wichita is been a well-known fact, but many of our day night. people right here at home do not realize the rapid growth of the jobbing trade here, is recognized as a competitor now with Missouri river towns for southwestern

The following letter from a large firm The capitalists who have become interested is pretty conclusive evidence of the above hand, while he proceeded to relieve the ernment bonds, that money is what we statements, and is given as an illustration of the capacity of this market to meet all \$100 and a valuable gold watch. competition, as well as a deserved tribute to the enterprise of the Johnson & Larimer

> THE PACIFIC HOTEL St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 19, 1891.
>
> asion & Larimer Dry Goods Co., Wichits

GENTLEMEN-You may forward all the goods selected by us, as we find we cannot do any better in this market, to say noth-ing of the difference in freights in favor of Yours Respectfully,

The writer of the above letter, a shrewd careful cash buyer, stopped at Wichita Tuesday last, and after careful examina tion bought a complete spring bill of dry goods, with the stipulation that if he could do any better in prices at St. Joe or Kansas City he would have the privilege of cancelling; and the above letter is the THE WICHITA AND EL PASO RAILROAD.

Your committee to present a tribute to Harris, feel that we voice the sentiments for, while such are not the facts, saying of him that in an unusual degree Tho' in years having passed the alloted time of man, yet down to the last hour he was ever the hopeful, helpful, trusted many times as great. The enterprise that friend, the loyal Mason, honored citizen, built Wichita, the energy, liberality and and a loving, tender husband and father; ruary we defeat the bonds. The following years, yet the true friend and companion

Memory recalls none but fond regrets tender recollections. thoughts, genial manners, and life long devotion to the advancement of our beloved order, has made all Masonry his debtor, and that in his death our community has lost one of our most valued and honored ritizens, and that the memory of his noble and unselfish life shall ever remain with us, leading our desires and stimulating our endeavors to make our lives useful.

Let us ever cherish his memory and en deavor so much as we can to emulate his virtues, and again renew our Masonic yows to "live in love and harmony and let every moral and social virtue cement us We extend to the family of our departed

brother our most earnest sympathy in being called to part with so loving and venerable husband, father and friend. The night dest that falls, though in allence it weeps shall brighten with verdure the grave when he

steeps.

And the rear that we shed, though in socret it rolls.

Balail long keep his memory green in our souls.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. McCall.

C. M. JONES. E. E. BLECKLEY.

AREAD OF KANSAS CITY.

can realize a larger profit on their stock their credit. by sending it here. Hut while it is more profitable at all times for shippers to the south and west of Wichita to market half, Score, 10 to 0 in favor of the Acadtheir hogs here, it is not often that prices emy Kansas City and are as near to Chicago's tables show the prices of top and bulk hogs at the three markets at the close of business yesterday;

Wichita (sorted heavies).

Kansas City further argument is necessary to show over, but did not succeed. why this is the best market to ship to for

business for this week at the yards: The ing Academy, 22; West Side, 9 receipts of hogs were 7,874, of which the During the game Mr. Will St. local packing houses consumed about two- the misfortune to break his arm. thirds, or nearly all of the good packing hogs that were in. The receipts have not | and the Academy will meet on the grounds | been so heavy for the past two weeks as of the former. during January, but a comparison with February of last year shows that about 10,000 more bogs have been received at the yards this month than then, which is house of representatives from Rice county, more largely attended, evidence of the market's growth during is in town today. Mr. Kenton was shown the past year. Cattle receipts were 445, which is an average run in that line. rket is so situated that it cannot bein surprised and delighted with the error territory t will draw stock from a the

stop it. It is the worst kind of dead-beat- ed markets and the prostrating times of down from Lipsus last night and will re- advocated of antagonizing the city with dear to us.

Chief Telegrapher A. J. Applegate, of Wichita division 100 O. R. T., has been selected as a delegate of his division to a mass convention of railroad employes to be held at Arkansas City next Thursday.

The object of the meeting is to confederate all the different societies of the railroad employes and operatives and make some general laws to bind them together and govern them in times when it become necessary to act in unison. It is claimed by the freinds of the movement that this will obviate strikes, as no road can afford to stand against the entire organization of

THE IRON BRIGADE,

To the Editor of the Eagle. In response to enquiry in the EAGLE of yesterday morning as to who composed the "Iron Brigade" and how they derived reference to second volume adjutant's re-

ports of Indiana): The Iron Brigade was composed of the second, Sixth, Seventh Wisconsion, the Ninteenth Indiana and Twenty-fourth Gettysburgh, (where the First corps under several of the more important towns of the Brigade" lost about half of its available of discontinuing the furnishing of R. R., Five Forks, Appomatox.

W. H. CASTATOR. Ninteenth Indiana. J. C. Kink.

A BOLD ROBBER,

A gentleman from Argonia, who was in

taking the money out of the drawer start- they did not seeme all the nominations, nor the fact that in several lines Wichita ed to go home some time after dark. As they have received a fair share: that the he went off the platform a man wearing a platform suits them in every particular, stouch hat and a mask jumped out from especially that part pertaining to money under the trucks of a car on the side track viz: free coinage, demonstized silver in one of the best towns in central Kansas | face and ordered him to throw up his and a protective tariff and 1 per cent gov-

and watched him out of sight.

Mr. Broomfield burried into town and and vote against him went to a hall where the Odd Fellows were holding their lodge and gave the alarm. A SEDGWICK COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOparty was made up from the Anti-Horse Thief association of the place and the country around was scoured, but to no purpose

Mr. Broomfield was unable to describe the robbers appearance on account of the mask and slouch hat which he wore and The first subject on the prothe darkness which made it impossible to see him clearly.

From the Klowa Journal, Some months ago a company was organized for the purpose of building a line of railroad from Wichita, Kan., to El Paso, Tex. At its inception it was the intenthe memory of our deceased brother, Amos tion of its promotors to follow the usual plan-secure a franchise, obtain aid bonds nothing to after that Wichita cared of the entire membership of our lodge by from the several counties, cities and town-Wichita does need the road. Would be exemplified those virtues which our build the road. The principal promoters should not be spent upon the teaching the puring him somewhat. They were arrested and locked up in the coaler, and will appear to the exemplified those virtues which our build the road. The principal promoters should not be spent upon the teaching the puring him somewhat. They were arrested and locked up in the coaler, and will appear to the exemplified those virtues which our build the road. The principal promoters should not be spent upon the teaching the puring him somewhat. They were arrested and locked up in the coaler, and will appear to the exemplified those virtues which our build the road. Runnymede, Kan. These gentlemen have succeeded in interesting a number of their friends on the other side of the water in the proposal line.

Mr. Moyer thought that the evil effects

the proposed line.

It is now said that a strong syndicate of English capitalists has been formed, who, after looking over the proposed route have taken hold of the matter and propose on East Second street yesterday by stuck in the mud and breaking an The drivertook a tumble to himself to up and went for another wag n.

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The driver took a tumble to himself to the principles and teachings of the order. Yet he initial point, and has been called upon to which provide for everything that Wichita bondes are voted, which are not only liberal but which provide for everything that the road has to conter in any way:

of the young. A Mason loyal to the principles and teachings of the order. Yet he initial point, and has been called upon to vote bonds. The election will take place who oppose it. What can we say of a brother so honored, so loved, that would require the lateration of the young. A Mason loyal to the principles and teachings of the order. Yet he initial point, and has been called upon to vote bonds. The election will take place which provide for everything that the road has to conter in any way:

fits to be derived therefrom.

The route has been decided upon to run
from Wichita through Runnymene to
Herper City. In locating the road to El several m Harper City. In locating the road to El Piso, Kiowa is directly in line, and will, in all probability, be called upon and given a chance to say whether or not she wants this new transportation line. It will be well for our business men and citizens erally to consider the matter carefully generally to consider the matter carefully and ascertain what benefits are likely to accrue to us should the road be built through Kiowa. Then keep an eye on the road and at the proper time be ready to negotiate with the company.

In view of the fact that this new road wants to pass through the best portion of the Cherokee strip and the chero

Arspalice country soon to be opened to settlement, and through a portion of Texas almost unoccupied by raisantie piece of as if this would be a valgable piece of

Yestorday the long-talked of game of wink county, do horeby express our great foot half between the Academy Juniors sorrow, and fully realize that our nation has lost one of its gallant defender and the and the West Side teams was placed on the campus of the Gardeld ultiversity.

The West Side had the kick-off and ferced the ball well into the territory of the Academy, but it was soon back at the goal of the West Side, the first tough-down A comparison of prices paid for logs at was tried but failed. The West sade by zation of a county reading circle in Fedge. the Union Stock yards at this place with their such line tried to break through the the prices paid at Chicago and Kansas Academy ranks, but could not, and the The meeting adjourned to City at any time will show that shippers Academy soon had another touch-down to third Saturday in March, 1821

Fritz Lewis, for the Academy, kloked the first goal. Time was called on the first

The second limit was called with the ball n the hands of the Academy Their halfas they were yesterday. The following backs (Lewis and Smith) tried the crise ross and scored a touch-down. No goal. The West Side quarter-back took the ball and by a splended run got within twenty vards of the Academy goal. He was stop-\$3 70 ped by Will Fleming, and by this a touch down was saved for the academy. Lewis s) 3 50 down was saved for the academy. Lewis 50 then secured the ball and by a run of fif teen yards scored another touch down. The Academy rush line then forced the West Siders to their goal line. Here the West Siders showed some fine work. The The figures tell their own story and no Academy tried several times to push them

run around the end, scored another touch-And now a word about the volume of down. This ended the game, the score be noon During the game Mr. Will Stallings had

Next Saturday the Wichita University

over the city last evening by a party of leading citizens, and expressed himself surprised and delighted with the evidences. H. C. Hadier, we wish to express our charge of large of large at la

Mr. Kenton, in the course of a courtereation, said that he was opposed to the as well as the loting tributes of esteem the country. He said he thought the

MASS MEETING OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES. farmers needed the business and fessional men as much as they needed the farmers. He was opposed to the Alliance starting stores, as that would tend to drive other worthy men out of business. He said he thought there shoul be a better understanding between the farmer and

the business people of the cities.
In speaking of the irrigation scheme that is now before the legislature Mr. Kenton said he thought it was originated chiefly to make a market for the lands held by speculators in the western part of the state. He thought the ditches as proposed would never be built, and if they were and the underflow was cut as well as the surface water taken out of the Arkansas and other streams it would cause the country below in the valley of the Arkansas to become a desert. Mr. Kenton said that in his estimation the amount of water now taken out of the river made a the name, etc. The inference was that difference in his county in the growth of they participated in three battles. To corn. He is opposed to the scheme from correct that we submit the following (see the standpoint of what it will do for his

COHNER BUMS. The committee on ways and means re

port that they have learned with alarm Michigan, participated in the battles of that Polleeman Aspey who has charge of Gainsville, Second Bull Run, South the distribution of clothing, etc., for the Mountain, Fredericksburg, Antietam, destitute in the city, has caused the Fitz Hughs crossing. Chancellorsville, names of all the gentlemen to be taken who meet on this corner from day to day Reynolds opened the fight the first day, and Reynolds lost his life, and the "Iron tions of the hour, for the avowed purpose force.) Mine Run, Spottsevania, Wilder- more clothing, shoes, etc., to our wives ness, Laurel Hill, Cold Harbor, North and children, and that this action on the Anna, Petersburg, Hatchers Run, Weldon part of the benevolent people of the city is cruel, heartless, and without precedent; that unless the Humane society reconsider their action in this matter our wives wil be unable to support us, and besides, will be humiliating to us as individual members to be annoyed while at ou homes seeking rest and quiet the city yesterday, gave an account of the the labors of the day at the sight holding up of Mr. J. P. Broomfield, agent of a lack of clothing for our dear children. on a firm and substantial foundation has for the Missouri Pacific at that place, Pri- The committee on elections report that the proceedings of the convention on Friday Mr. Broomfield had closed the depot and night was entirely satisfactory—that while and shoved a pistol in Mr. Broomfield's greenbacks, silver certificates, free trade ticket seller of his cash to the amount of most need. We also look with pride upon the great leveling process that is going on The fellow then placed Mr. Broomfield which, in its broad sweep, embraces the before him and covering him with the re- medical, judicial and the mechanical, the volver marched him out of town about a boodler, the bummer and the colored, (of mile and then told him to go to town, course it is understood that the colored while he-the robber-stood on the track | nomination was made to catch votes), and that the organization will talk for him

CIATION.

The Sedgwick county teachers met yes terday afternoon at 1:20 p. m. lu regular monthly session, with about 150 in attend-

The first subject on the program was a paper on "School Government," by C. E. King. Mr. King handled the subject in a way that showed careful preparation. The following points presented by Mr. King should be memorized and acted upon by every teacher, viz: Be prompt, be courteous, speak in a pleasant tone of voice, have a good program.

Discussed by J. M. Kimme Following Mr. King, Mr. A. E. Walker presented the subject of narcotics and how their evil effects may be illustrated. ships through which it was proposed to Mr. Walker thought that too much time should not be spent upon the teaching the

to build the road as an independent line.

Harper and other townships between there book.

Truth, than by simply studying the text days. ted various forms of busy work for the

> Mr. Cutler, of Clearwater, suggested business, but Harry Williams has a show Mr. Cutler, of Clearwater, regarders this week destined to play to growle several methods which had proved success this week destined to play to growle linuxes every performance. The originality will, ful in the primary grades that had been bouses every performance,

world one of its greatest military com-County Superintendent Pence who was New York Ex. a member of the state committe appointed to organize rending circles amongst the Fabruary 24th teachers of the state, made some very in

wick county.

A NEW PASTOR.

come their regular pustor.

Rev. J. N. Lenker, of Denver, Col., the western secretary of the Limberan Board continued of Church extension conducted Divine worship for the English Lutherans of Wienitz, Friday evening. He presided \$1.71270. also at the Congregational mostless when an unanimous call was extended to lie LA. Lowe of Hutchinson, Kan to

as an able preacher, faithful paster, and ant teacher of the children he church | permission to wed by Judge Buckner yes to which he is called is united and active. Their prospects never were better than at THE LIGHT BEARES.

The Light Bearers society of the First Then Haynes, the Anademy quarter M. E. Sunday school gave a musical and et al. minors, for authority to sell real those who are not very near eastern mar- back, passed the bail to Smith, who, by a literary entertainment in their rooms in basement of the visurely pesterday after

> The promise of the little folks who took the and claim allowed for \$1,000 Assigned to different parts sustained them very well. Their singing was very good and the dislognes were well acted for looks as young as those who had parts.

cris folks deserved, and it is to be hoped size, was an trial charged with stealing a Hon. W. M. Kenton, member of the the next entertainment they give will be valuable mester from one Swentael. The

thy given in this time of sore bereatement Mas. S. M. HABLEY. LAURE M. Hamari, Louises

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Mr. F. I. Warburton accepted a position Miss Harriet Jekyil, who was a member of the business department some time ago, was appointed clerk in the interior depart-

ent at Washington, D. C.

Dig.

The following students enrolled during last week: Mr. Louis J. Wilbur, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. W. W. McAdams, Kincaid. Kan.; Miss Rose Westgate, city. George Washington and his cabinet with

their ladies, took tea at the Plymouth

Congregational church last evening. Col. Busby, one of the most noted printers in the United States, was in town Rubber and Leather Belting, Hydyesterday, leaving for Topeka in the jeven

The fire department took out the engine yesterday and pumped the water out of the basement of the new city building which had accumulated during the heavy rain Thursday.

Messrs. Kellar and Young, two exper

enced and well-known hotel men will take charge of the Hotel Metropole or Will Stallings while taking part in game of football on the West Side, yester

day afternoon, had the misfortune to break William Dawson and John Crawford in dulged in a mill yesterday regarding woman, and Crawford (colored) struck Dawson over the head with a shevel, in

pear before his honor Judge Museller to-Maronis de Nickles, head consul com nander Woodmen of the World, jurisdic mander Woodmen or the warms, this tion of Missouri, arrived in the city this tion of Missouri, arrived in the city this tion of Missouri, arrived in the city this prother, W. B. evening on a visit to his brother, W. B. Nickles, with whom he will spend a few days. Mr. Nickles has the reputation of being one of the brightest members of tie ion in the Unite

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE CHECLES." It is extremely difficult for a manager

under his observation

Mr. J. R. Martin presented an article on
"The Teacher's Responsibilities," that was
listened to with marked attention and
elicited many favorable comments.

Discussed by Prof. J. C. South, of the
High school. s due to Sam Jack, whose skilful, artist High school.

This paper closed the regular program and the association proceeded to the transaction of miscellaneous business.

Mr. Weyneth presented the following resolution, which was curried numbinously.

Whereas, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove by death one of our nation's heroes in the person of Gen. W. T. Sherman: therefore be it. Resolved, That we, the trachers of Sedgwick county, do hereby express our great gives him many opportunities to ring in gives him many opportunities. gives him many opportunities to ring in good natured humor. Miss Florence Hine-cuntured the hearts of the boys in the gallery with her drinking song, which was an admirable "take off" of a drunken man.

At the Crawford Grand opera house

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT OFCET. The meeting adjourned to meet on the H. A. Andreon vs. the Burton Car compeny. The jury were still out at a late

> Julia E. Adams vs. E. Schwarz at a judgment for plaintiff for \$3,700 20. Semon A. Maddox vs. Lida M. Maddox

don et el, judgment for plaintiff for Manhattap Trust company was Central

Avenue and Eastern Motor line et al. Judicment for plaintiff for \$17,598 M. PROBATE COURT Abner Erwin and Emma Myers, John utton and Fannis Brown, were granted

Claim of Erkstein & Marris we the estate of Charles Gottschalk, decanad, was allowed and assigned to the fifth class of

Petition of guardian of Jessie L. Taylor estate of minura died. Hearing set for March 1 Claim of Civineou Rank of Wickits we.

the estate of Notice Jerome filed. Heard

the fifth class of claims. TOWTHER WICHOUGH In Justice Moder's court restreday The attendance was not as large as the Robert Crowder a lad of 19 or 12 years of

buy mas distributed for went of evidence to Justice Burrett beand a warrant for the We the many true friends of the late Mr | arrest of a purity out in the country on a

William Button and John Crawleyd Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murdock came theory that some of his Alliance brethren to the last earthly remains of the one on were accepted pesterday on a charge of disturning the posts, and are boarders over

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WARWICK LODGE NO. 44, K. OF P. Regular meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. ns. Work in the third rank. All members and visiting kalubts are requested to be present.

W. S. Monnin, C. C. W. H. BRIDENBAUGH, K. of R. and S.

The King's Daughters of the Unitaria church will give a social at Mrs. Perry Sissons 121 Glen avenue, West Side, Tues day evening, Feb. 3t. Supper will be served from 630 till 9 o'clock. Friends of the society are cordially invited to attend.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the

First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Frazier's 425 North

Waco aven, at 2 p. m. Mns. Cnow, Secretary. JUNEYA COUNCIL. Meeting of Junita Council No. 2, Degree of Porahontas I. O. H. M. at their Tespen corner Main and First street tomorrow evening at 5th run 30th breath Every

MRS. ALBERTINA SCHNITZLER. If I Were You, My Dear, I wouldn't turn my head to look after fine frocks or impertinent men.

I wouldn't forget to sew the braid around

member is expected to be present.

the bottom of my skirt be the button on my shoe.
I wouldn't conclude that every man who said something pleasant to me had failen in love with me I wouldn't feel that I was an ill treated

personage because, though I could play pleasantly, my friends didn't count me a nedern Mozart. I would not, when I could only have one frock, choose a conspicuous one that would mark me as the girl in the red plaid, I would not, because I was tired and nervous, give snappy, ill natured repites to

cared for me. I would not get in the habit of speaking in a familiar way of the men I know; when you make them Tom, Dick or Hacey they are apt to consider you as Kate, Nell or

questions asked me by those who really

I would not permit any girl friend to emplain to me of her mother; it is Has istening to biasphemy.
I would not when I brush the dust off my has forget the cobwedy of distrost and

sampleion in my brain. I would not tell my private affairs to my most intimate girl friend, nor would I sak her impertinent questions. I would not write ailly letters to young

men or permit them to be familiar with I would not grow weary in well doingnatead, I would keep on encouraging uspself by trying to live up to my ideal of a woman, and the very fact of my teying so hard would make me achieve that which I

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